set to work night and day, and take measures so that we can raise this money immediately.

15th. (To Prince Lebrun.) I have received your letter; I shall not hide from you that I no longer viewed you as Arch Treasurer, because you had accepted a lower station in the Chamber of Peers from the Royal Government. But I recognised so much affection and heart hi yesterday's address, and in the manner in which you delivered it, that I can refuse you nothing, and that I am very glad to forget anything that was not right which you did during my absence. I shall have the patent of Arch Treasurer sent to you; you are entitled to what you have reconquered.

17th. (To Drouot.) I have already told you that the officers of the Young Guard must advertise and get to work recruiting in Paris. Send officers to the various town halls, have a band and drummers, and do everything to stimulate the young men.

27th. The Guard will probably start soon; there will then be no troops left in Paris.

28th. (Note for the Duke of Vicenza.) It is probable that the Chamber will vote a resolution about the King of Rome to voice the indignation that Austria's conduct should provoke. This would have a good effect.

M6neval is to make a report dated the day after his arrival. He will set forth the conduct of Austria and the other Powers to the Empress from Orl6ans up to the time of his leaving Vienna: the violation of the treaty of Fon-tainebleau by, so to speak, snatching her and her son from the Emperor; in this connection he will emphasize